

# ✻ HAVE YOU SEEN THEM. ✻

✻ IF NOT, YOU SHOULD CALL AND SEE THOSE ELEGANT ✻

PARLOR SUITS, PARLOR TABLES, EASY CHAIRS, HALL STANDS, LIBRARY and EXTENSION TABLES  
Corner Chairs, Window Chairs, Divans, Rockers. LOUNGES, HALL AND BEDROOM FURNITURE.

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Everything to Make a House Comfortable and Complete and Everything a Bargain.

## ✻ THE EARLS FURNITURE AND CARPET CO., 207 AND 211 STATE STREET. ✻

See the Bargains in the Window.

A New and Complete Line of Baby Carriages, all Styles and Prices.

### IN WOMAN'S WORLD

The Newest Styles in Sleeves and Gloves.

THE LATEST FAD IN BRACELETS

Brief Articles With Much Meaning in Them  
—Rich Women's Idle Hours—Color of the Bridal Dress.

At me, at me, thou little maid  
So full of wiles and graces!  
Thy beauty makes me half afraid;  
I would thy growing might be stayed,  
And thou remain a little maid,  
Closed in my love's embraces.

Color of the Bridal Dress.

[From a collection of Old Rhymes.]  
Married in white, you have chosen all right;  
Married in gray, you will go far away;  
Married in black, you will wish yourself back;  
Married in red, you will wish yourself dead;  
Married in green, ashamed to be seen;  
Married in blue, he will always be true;  
Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow;  
Married in brown, you will live out of town;  
Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

Rich Women's Idle Hours.

"How do wealthy women spend their idle hours?" was a question propounded to me by a young friend a few days ago.

"Do you think they really have any idle time?" I said in reply.

"Oh, yes," my questioner replied. "I'm sure they have."  
I remembered the query some days after, and having occasion to call upon some very wealthy women of the exclusive set, I inquired as to their idle hour indulgences. One woman informed me that she made all her own underwear, which, upon seeing, I found showed evidence of an accomplished needle; another lady said she painted; another was interested in school matters and dabbled in literature, and before I got through I came to the conclusion that wealthy women were as industrious, considering the many social calls made upon them, as the working women.

The "Average Woman."

How many who use the term "average woman" know what it implies? Physically, it means that she weighs about 117 pounds, and that, if an American, she is somewhat taller than five feet one inch. Observations taken by the French academy relative to the average height of 1,107 French women, without shoes, show it to be that much. Dr. Sargant, from 1,533 observations, concludes that the American woman is nearly two inches taller than the average of France, and Dr. Gailton, an Englishman, in 770 measurements, found that the women of Great Britain are the tallest of the three, they exceeding Miss Columbia by fully half an inch. In the matter of weight, though, American femininity is slightly ahead, though the figures are not given. Anyhow, it is character that counts, and that is independent of height, weight and other dry statistics.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

The Latest Styles in Sleeves and Gloves.

—Fancy Ball Costumes.

—Feathers make a ball dress airy.

—"Incandescence" is a new color.

—White bonnets try the complexion.

—Da Vinci is an exquisite new violet tint.

—The blouse bodice appears in corded velvet.

—Black moire ribbon promises to be taken up by the fashionable modistes as a dress trimming.

—Heavy bead fringe is often combined with fur trimming velvet or plush robes, also for street garments.

—White socks, puffs, and four-in-hands in white or bright colors are worn for afternoon affairs or semi-dress.

—A shot green and yellow gauze is beautifully combined with a train of green velvet lined with yellow satin.

—As the holiday season appears each year it is always noticed that in fancy work nothing can take the place of satin ribbons.

—Rosettes of all sizes, long bows and tiny ribbons run through lace headbands are some of the fashionable trimmings appearing abroad.

—The tiny animal heads used on boas have become so popular that they are pressed into service as buttons and hat decorations.

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Mrs. Depew showed me a collection of about a dozen photos of women who look like her. Her doubles all asked for pictures in return, and declared they felt proud of their resemblance to the wife of Mr. Depew. Mrs. Depew's doubles are all of letters from women all over the country, asking how she arranges her hair, what kind and color of dresses she wears, and some of the writers frankly acknowledged that they would dearly like to look like her. They must necessarily all be handsome to be a double Mrs. Depew, for she is tall and stately, with a well rounded form, a fair and expressive face, great eyes, and a lovely hair.

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### NOTABLE WOMEN.

Agreeable and Entertaining Chat About People in the Papers.

—Mrs. Langtry collects fans.

—Mrs. Cleveland is not yet receiving.

—Mrs. James G. Blaine is an "old-fashioned" woman.

—Mrs. Parnell may write a book defending her husband.

—Mrs. John A. Logan is wrapped up in her literary pursuits.

—Mrs. John Mackay prizes her Meisner correspondence beyond price.

—Mrs. A. J. Snell, wife of the murdered Chicago millionaire, receives a burdensome mail daily.

—Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has reached its one hundred and twentieth thousand.

—Jerry Simpson's wife is a newspaper correspondent, and of course, she will have abundant opportunity to report, that like thread slander on her husband.

—Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts is several years older than her husband, Colonel Vivian. Her wedding present to him was a policy on her own life for \$100,000.

—Patti and Bernhardt will sell flowers at the coming fair in New York for the benefit of the actors' fund. None but millions can afford to patronize the argument.

—Mrs. Jackson says in her memoirs of her husband, General "Stonewall" Jackson, that whenever she visited the general in camp he spent all of his leisure time in playing with their baby.

—The Empress of Japan is distinguished for her musical taste and ability and, in particular, plays the koto—a Japanese instrument resembling the zither—with great success.

—Louise Michel, the noted French revolutionist, was recently observed working among the books of the British Museum. Her face is large, marked with heavy lines and pale and worn, showing the traces of suffering. She dresses quite shabbily.

—Judge Luthe, of Denver, has just had a large responsibility crowded upon him. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Moody Luthe, has been admitted to the bar and will practice in his court. He will have to do some severe mental sweating when he finds it necessary to dissent from her or to shut her out when she has begun to utter an argument.

—Only a few hundred dollars remain unpaid on the house at Los Angeles that the ladies of California presented to Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, the "Pathfinder's" widow. The house is a pretty little eight-room cottage of the Queen Anne style of architecture, comfortable and cozy. One room in it Mrs. Fremont has set apart as a sanctuary, in the quiet of which she designs to produce some new literary work.

—Miss Mollie Fancher, whose marvelous power of second sight was widely discussed by scientific and religious people a few years ago, is thought to be dying at her home, No. 158 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

—She has lain on her right side for twenty-five years, never moving, and taking no other nourishment than could be furnished in a liquid form and mainly that of the juice of the peach, part of an orange, or perhaps a pickle.

—Miss Balestier, who is to be married to Rudyard Kipling, a New York girl until she went to live with her brother, Walter Balestier, in London. The Balestier family comes from Brattleboro, Vt., where they still have a fine old place. Miss Balestier is not pretty, but she is very bright and entertaining. She is very petite, blue-eyed and brown-haired.

—KILLED BY SNAKES IN INDIA.

Probably not less than 50,000 people are killed by snakes in India every year. They are one of the chief causes of mortality in that country. Great efforts have been made by the British government to destroy them, but with very little success. Unfortunately the natives regard them as sacred. They consider the cobra in particular as embodying some sort of divinity, and it is customary for them to allow these frightful creatures as pets on their premises. Offers of bounties for serpents' heads have been discouraged by the discovery of the practice pursued by many low-caste Hindus of breeding snakes artificially to supply the official demand. In that warm climate snakes propagate their species very fast and their venom accumulates rapidly. Although the cobra is the most dreaded of all, the krait and other varieties are hardly less deadly. They swarm everywhere. The cobras are especially fond of taking up their residence in gardens and under verandas. No cure for the cobra's bite is known to science, although there is good evidence that the native doctors sometimes rescue victims by remedies which they keep secret.

—FOR THE CHILDREN.

"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be after to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's, because I have found it to be safe and reliable." 50-cent bottles for sale by Z. C. M. I. drug department.

—THE CASE OF JUDGE FRIER, WHO SUFFERED THIRTY YEARS.

I hereby certify that I have been troubled with a disease of the stomach and kidneys for the last thirty years, and that after using four boxes of the Oregon Kidney Tea I have found great benefit and relief from it. L. H. FRIER.

—Late County Judge of Polk County, Mo.

My doubles for it would displease some of my friends, who merely have a little fad of wanting to look like other people. It is a perfectly harmless fad and as it gives pleasure to persons who indulge in it, so be it.

Mrs. Astor is, perhaps, the most extensively copied woman in the social world, and like the other Mrs. Astor, the wife of William Waldorf, is rather pleased at having doubles so long as the women are of

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